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This is how the Washington Post double-barreled shot-guns could not mixes the chief projects of Delaware : "Delaware will this summer export 4,000,000 baskets of peaches and rote was counted. His physical Senator Thomas Francis Bayard, health could not have been improved, Both productions will be distributed over the country, the former to comfort the human stomach and the latter to enlighten the human mind."

GENERAL GRANT said at Kansas out of the way, playing off sick or, City the other day:

I claim to have as much good feeling and friendship for the party opposed to me as to the party which has heretofore conferred honors upon me. I have always believed that what was best for the entire country was going to help both political parties in the end, for we are citizens in common of one great nation and the greatest nation that the sun shines upon to-day.

Among THE Hebrews there is complaint of a lack of theological students. It is said there is a lack of spirituality among the young men, and also that as the Jews advance in sub-committee designated to manage intelligence there is less need for the Garfield campaign in the west; intelligence there is less need for preachers among them. This latter may be true of the Hebrew race, but it is certainly not the case with other peoples and sects. Moral preaching seems to be needed as much or more by the intelligent Christian, as by the ignorant.

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It is not expected that he will put in client it is not expected that he will put in the many very hard or solid work. Altogether the outlook most be anything but bright to General Garfield. He certainly must see defeat staring him in the face, and the worst kind of defeat because it will come largely Davis A purifier A

Sr. Louis Republican: There is some reason for believing that the republicans meditate a surrender of the presidency in order to secure Congress. Their apathy toward Gar field and Arthur is too plain a fact to be disputed; but to suppose that they are ready to yield every hold on the power they have wielded for nineteen years would be an inexcusable mistake. They are not so hopeless as that. If they are to be routed from the executive office they will attempt to secure a compensation for the loss by regaining their authority in Con-

DR. TANNER seems to be "picking up" by his last, having gained some pounds in weight. Some of the newspapers are poking fon at the gentleman, and treating him as if he were a worthless quack, who was not entitled to respectful consideration. Dr. Tenner is a prominent and skilled physician who is sugaged in an nonest test of his powers in the matter of doing without food. It may be foolish, but it is not a sensational undertaking on his part. He asserts, and is endeavoring to prove, that the old idea that the maximum period which one can live without eating, ten days, has been underestimated. If he were not sincere it is not likely that he would delinerately endanger og from eating eighteen days.

coming election. There seems to be beneficial. no personal objection to Mr. Magin nis, but there is a widespread feeling question if the Montanians can im- bottom. prove upon him. At any rate, the rick is hardly worth running in view of the fact that without a division in the party bis election is certain.

THE EXPUBLICAN organs profess to see danger for Hancock in the fact that Tilden is taking such deep internor Tilden to manage his campaign ton, obliterating blotches, tan and all other discolorations of the skins judgment. Mr. Tilden has proven that as a political manager he has no equal. Four years ago he neck and arms. It is the fashionable neck and arms. It is the fashionable neck and arms. ity. He owed his success at the pol's to no man so much as to himself.

He never lost a point, nor was he guilty of a blunder or miatake, making every point count in his favor.

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His work closed with the election. fault of his. Everybody who de-contains no mineral poison. sires the success of democracy next fall will sincerely hopethat Gen. Hancock has manifested the good sense to colist the active services of Honey of Horemound and Tar re-Tilden in his behalf, and will also lieves it. hope that the management of the campaign will be largely entrusted to that great statesman. It is suspected that the republicans fear this will be the case, for they know that in Governor Tilden they have the bandar man to fight a feet of the state found in the democratic party.

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would have to do a large share of the voting and a larger chare of the work himself. He fails to excite the least degree of enthusiasm among stal wart Letter office: republicans, the chaps who have herstofore made the success of the party possible. On the contrary the feeling among the big men of the party is one of diagnat and contempt for the little candidate of the party. Conkling, expressing a don't-care feeling for Garfield, is feigning overwork, and announces that he will soon sail for Europs to spend the summer. If General Grant had been the republican nominee, half a dexam Governer Spragues with as many double-barreled shot-guns could not have driven the New York senator sut of the country before the last vote was counted. His physical health could not have been improved, and he would have made a good many of the "greatest efforts" of his life during the campaign. Like Conkling, another mighty stalwart, Don Cameron, is lukewarm. He is out of the way, playing off sick or, as it has been reported, staying home while the census of the Cameron clan shall be increased. Dose any one suppose that with Grant at the head of the ticket instead of Garfield, DonCameron's quick consumption, or heretofore made the success of the DonCameron's quick consumption, or the prospective increase in his family the prospective increase in his family Carison A W would have been heard of? The third in the list of tall republicans, Cusningham third in the list of tall republicans, third in the list of tall republicans, John Logan, has gone back to ChiClark Mrs.
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Cum cago, and into temporary retirement.

will want to see the rich "find" of the doctor put into general use. The discovery consists in the successful grafting the skin of a corpse upon that of a living person who suffered from an extensive burn, and thus producing a new and heaithy skin. Now, if the skin from one part of the body of a corpse can be transferred and made to grow on a live person, other portions of the human covering ought to be similarly transplanted; in which case there is hope for many of us. All that m beld-headed man will have to do is to visit the morgues and sextons' offices, until he finds a corpse with a head of hair that will suit, then have the dead man's scalp grafted into his own. The young fellow struggling through life with half a dozen hairs on his upper lip, in the fond, but semi-forlorn hope that it will days long that a visible ground that it will days long that a visible ground that it will days long those a visible ground that it will days long that a visible ground that it will days long that a visible ground that it will days long that a visible ground that it will days long that the time of the conditions of the body of a corpse with a head of hair that will suit, then have the dead man's scalp grafted into his own. The young fellow struggling through life with half a dozen hairs on his upper lip, in the fond, but semi-forlorn hope that it grafting the skin of a corpse upon fond, but semi-forlorn hope that it will develop into a visible mustache, can now wait until a policeman or militia captain dies, and then with his life, as he has already done, by the aid of an agricultural surgeon, blossom out in a Napoleonic twist, The new discovery should prove a IT is probable that Martin Magin- blessing to freckled girls, and, indeed, nie, the delegate to Congress from a very large portion of mankind and Montana, will not be returned at the womankind ought to find it highly

THE EVIDENCE accumulates that the is the democratic party that he has bottom has fallen out of Leadville, held the place long enough, having the wonderful Colorado camp, which served four or five terms. The gen- has been in a decline for some months tleman has a considerable following. past. The largest owners of stock in however, and is known to be a candi- its mines have been getting rid of date for reclection; hence it is not their shares as fast as they could, and improbable that he will receive the it is a singular fact that Coloradans, regular normination, or will "run" who should know most about the independently, in either of which mines there, are not anxious to buy, events the democrate would be apt to but are rather on the sell. The lose the election. Montana is demo- latest millionaire to show want of cratic in politics, but the majority is not so large that the party can afford Governor Tabor, who is reported as to divide itself. It is better that disposing of his stock in Little Pists-Magionis should continue for half a burg and Chrysolite, the two mines dozen terms, than that a quarrel or that have done more to make a great "bolt" should let in a republican, name for Leadville than all the others Delegate Maginnis is among the combined. The Leadville boom havablest of the representatives in Con- ing subsided the capitalists anxious to grees from the territories. He has put money into mines are invited to stood manfully and labored faith- come over into Utah, where there are fully for territorial right, and we ledges defying the miner to find the

> A RUMOR comes from Washington territory that the Indians have gone upon the war path, and already massacred several settlers. Where is the Christian soldier, Howard?

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General Hancock has indu conducted the campaign and elected coemetic at the watering places, and, himself by an overwhelming majority. He owed his success at the pol's ness, no lady need he afraid to use it. and if less able men in the party which changes gray or any obnexious sold him out, that was no color to a beautiful black or brown

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In the matter of the Estate) William M. Tully, deceased.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY
the undersigned, administrator of
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to exhibit them, with the necessary
vouchers within ten months after the
publication of this notice, to the said
administrator, at his piece of business,
at the office of the Clift House, on Main
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